



Mail-Ge Times



VOL. XXIII — NO. 8

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, Nov. 18, 1960

1911-1961

GOLDEN Anniversary

Of the Graduating Class

THROUGH 50 YEARS OF MAC TRADITION

How Times Change On the more Serious Side, our Proud History

Haven't we all heard this expression time and again from our seniors. There is truth in the statement, but not in the way that it is used. When this is said, we are given to believe that things and people were better then. Right, let's examine things on our own doorstep, our College for instance.

One of the usual complaints is that students today dress sloppily. You know, there is a great measure of truth in this. Try comparing Class photographs in the Clan last year with say, 1920. The contrast is remarkable. The men in those early pioneering days looked like members of the Stock Exchange who have held their seats for at least 50 years.

This somber uniformity, I agree, is not wholly desirable, but we, including the author, look like a lot of bums on relief when compared to them. The teachers of 1920, with their uniforms of black coming almost to their heels, seem almost like some clerical order. Ours, today, with various hair styles and dresses that differ in the wearer's ability to

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Macdonald College stands as a monument to one of Canada's greatest benefactors, Sir William Macdonald. This man did more for Canadian education in Eastern Canada than probably did any other. It may be of interest to try and examine his life to understand his motives in performing this great deed. At the best only a guess is possible. Too much is never revealed in history unfortunately. Sir William Macdonald was an ambitious man with a natural flare for business. His brother and he started manufacturing tobacco plugs at a time when there was a great public demand for such a commodity.

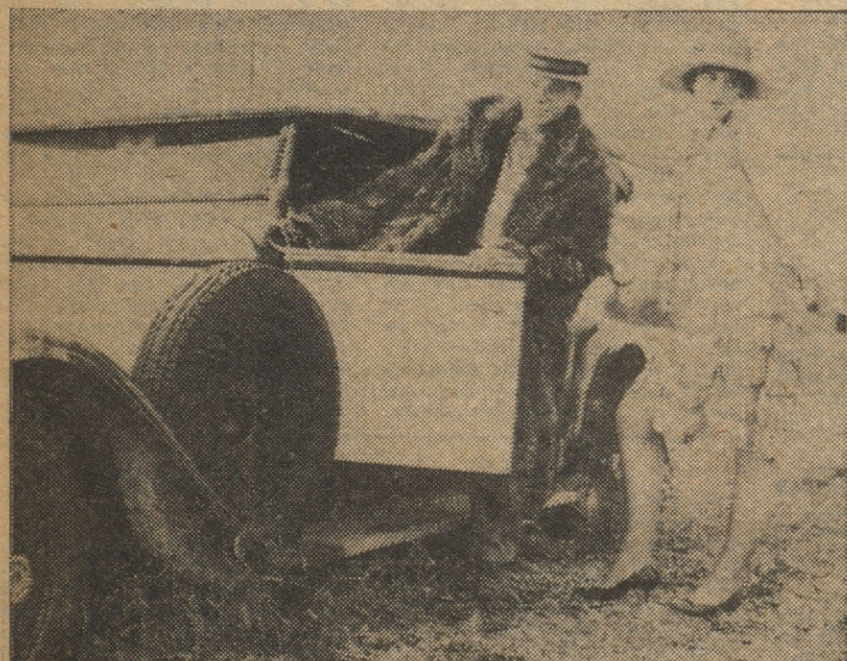
He was lucky in choosing a distinctive trade mark, a heart, and also having a patent on the processing of plugs which made his distinctive in flavour. The enterprise was a success from the start and by shrewd, careful handling grew into a financial empire.

It is the private life of the man that holds the secret. Sir William himself was not light hearted. He was serious in outlook as well as in work. He was very strongly Protestant although as a youth he had been Catholic. I do not believe that he seriously considered marriage at all, but later as time crept up on him, there were signs

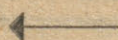
that he was missing the family life of a married man. He invited his mother and sister to live with him in Montreal and proceeded to become somewhat of a "Guardian Angel" to his brother's children. This I think is the key point. Sir William wanted children to have every educational opportunity which he himself did not take. It is possible that he had a paternalistic attitude towards young people. His attachment to his niece seems to bear this out.

The other strong driving force was, that Sir William believed that rural education for Protestant children was gradually falling

(Following to page 3)



THEN



NOW



Class-ICAL History

EDITORIALS..... COMMENTS

Education Versus Schooling

The attainment of a well-rounded education through attendance at institutions for higher learning is impossible without participation in non-academic activities. "Extra-curricular activities exist for one reason only — to aid in the total development of the student", states T.L. Hoskin, Dean of Men and Placement Officer at the University of Western Ontario. Although they are a supplement to academic learning these activities provide beneficial experience for any career.

The efficient college student must be aware of the happenings in the world outside the narrow confines of the campus. How could he help but be, should he partake of some of the extra-curricular activities that offer themselves in the form of political organizations, debating clubs, international students organizations, and music appreciation, clubs? Nor should we forget the offerings of the college paper as a blatant voice for all ideas be they radical or bland. The ability to get along with others, to express opinions, to take responsibility are a few of the aspects befitting the university graduate. These can be learned only by affiliation with one of more of these non-academic groups.

In any educational institution we have the doers, the followers, and those who fall into no other category than the oblivious. Where student government is employed there is work to be done. The tragedy of this situation is that those students who can ill-afford the time from studies, yet who have useful talents, are those who are willing to fill positions. Those students who have proven themselves academically secure usually fall into the category of oblivion or absolute lack of interest.

Employers are extremely interested in a graduate's extra-curricular record as well as his academic achievement and they are pleased to find the applicant who has not neglected either one. No student who has enjoyed to the fullest extent his participation in extra-curricular activities during his college life will ever find occasion to say that his education was interrupted by his schooling.

Movements

Dear Sir:

We have been annoyed; we have been angry, we have been disgusted. Now we are sick! Nearly everyone who attended supper Sunday night was afflicted in some degree — from fleeting discomfort to severe abdominal disturbance. We realize that our meals cannot be the choicest every night, but we at least deserve unspoiled food. There was a movement this morning that should be recorded in the annals

of history. Attendance at lectures began as usual, but was drastically depleted due to necessary hasty exits resulting in a shift of population from the lecture rooms in the Main Building to the Infirmary. This may present itself as an amusing situation, yet it is anything but humorous when one thinks of the possible results if such a thing were to recur during the week when there is a majority attendance at meals.

Sincerely,
S. Munro,
M. Smith.

The Failt-Ye Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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JAPAN

Dear sir,

In reply to the article on the significance of Remembrance Day by Eunice Arthur Hitchcock, I should like to bring to the attention of the author the biased and partly misinforming statements of the latter half of the article.

With reference to "the servicemen whose only considerations are the defence of their beautiful country, Japan, in order that their people might live happier lives", I should like to point out the fact that wasn't it the Japanese who started the war in the Pacific in the first place, in order that they might subdue the countries around them by force, for the benefit of their own people. Granted, one bomb wrought terrible destruction, but does one pause to think of the havoc and atrocities inflicted by the Japanese on the peoples of the countries that they over-ran. One should hardly forget the disease, cruelties and death in the concentration camps of Malaya and Java, the slaying of thousands of innocent people because they would not bow to Japanese ideology, or the notorious Death Railway through the jungle of Siam and Burma, where 1 allied prisoner of war is said to have died for every 12 laid on the track.

Obviously not every Japanese was in sympathy with the ideas of their leaders, and for these innocent people one must have pity, but if a nation starts a war, then it must assume full responsibility for the resulting devastation, whether it be on her armed forces or civilians. The Allied commanders, who ordered the dropping of the Atomic Bomb, meant certain to leave the mark on the people of Japan, so that they might think twice before starting another war, which thanks to modern science might mean the devastation of the whole world.

P. J. Pegg.

OH! OH!

Dear Sirs:

On October 15th, I visited Macdonald College Cafeteria, in my capacity as food service consultant for the McGill University new Dining Hall, and was quite impressed with the overall efficiency of this new installation.

I was, therefore, greatly shocked when, a few days later, an article called "Efficiency Expert on Campus," appeared in your "Failt-Ye Times."

In this article, the editor chose to jump into conclusions from "the way I looked at my watch," and "the timing of the advance of a girl," etc., in the line.

I would be grateful if the writer of this article would take the time to ask the writer's opinion, rather than interpret supposed reactions.

Jack Frost

Dear Sir:

The plea for uniform dress during lectures has reached our ears many times, and so we appear "without outdoor clothing." Well, now what's to keep us warm? How about some heat in the Assembly Hall? Ever try to absorb knowledge into a frozen head?

CLASS III

A numb student-teacher

Thanks

Dear Sir:

We would like to thank all those people, who helped us with the Publicity during the Football season. Should anyone have any new ideas for the Hockey and Basketball seasons, we would appreciate hearing from them.

HUGH SABEN
Men's Athletics
Publicity Committee

Council Corner

- Meeting of November 15th.
- Lacking four members who were away attending the Toronto Winter Fair the meeting was brought to order at 7:00 P.M.
- Ted Wall gave Council a report on the progress he was making in looking into the purchase of a printing machine. A committee was set up under his chairmanship to study the situation thoroughly.
- The report of the awards committee was presented and after long discussion was tabled for 2 weeks until all the organizations had had a chance to discuss it. This proposal changes the present system of award giving so try to read it.
- There was no further report on the committee looking into the possibilities of having the equipment, now belonging to Lit. & Deb., Green & Gold & Dance Comm. under one manager. Martin Redfern announced the Dance Comm. now has an equipment manager as do the other organizations in question.
- More lovely suppers in store for Council members. Prof. & Mrs. D.C. Munroe have invited the Council to a buffet supper.
- Ted Wall gave a report on the S.T.S. referendum held on November 14. The results were very pleasing.

Ann Mac Farlane

FORCE

November 15, 1960

Dear Sir:

Your editorial of November 11, philosophically titled "Human Attitudes" must have been a last minute effort, dashed off before going to press. It would be demoralizing to think of such unadulterated stupidity as being the culmination of deep thought. The pathetic English ("gets hot about them — what the matter was — no matter what race we belong") would be pardonable if not for the unpalatable sentiment. As part of a sickening whole, the English is contemptible.

More disheartening is the author's Victorian theme of "leave well enough alone" — "don't play up racial incidents, don't get hot about them." Perhaps M. S. K. would suggest that if we at all times "play it cool", we would be of "great service to humanity", (to use the author's trite expression). Our authority on human attitudes states conclusively that "any change will have to come voluntarily from within the individual". It cannot be FORCED (probably capitalized in the editorial to impress upon the reader, the ferociousness of the word.) The implication is that people, by talking, will grow "into a spirit of finding a solution acceptable to all concerned." It is consoling to think that if I reason with the Klu Klux Klan in their hooded sessions, they will find, deep in their hearts, a love for Negroes, or that Rockwell, because of a civilized discussion, will convert his gas chambers to flowers gardens.

But, even if these views are not changed, we must realize, according to the author, that "it is human for men and women to have their likes and dislikes." We should not FORCE the members of the Klu Klux Klan to stop and feathering Negroes. The change,

promises the author, will come voluntarily "aided by personal knowledge and appreciation of the other person."

I say NO to this namby-pamby, laissez-faire approach. Racial prejudice is a cancerous growth. In its initial stages, sometimes mild methods, such as discussion, discourage a more aggravated condition. But, if the growth continues unabated, it develops into deadly discrimination. Six million Jews were slaughtered in Germany because of such an un-arrested growth. The disease is not only fatal, it is also contagious, spreading through ignorance and jealousy. But, whether people be prejudiced or not, they should not have the power to discriminate in any manner. The erasing of prejudice is an evolutionary process; the eliminating of discrimination must be started immediately. Close to home, Ontario has Fair Employment Practice Laws, which assure hiring on the basis of qualifications, not race. Inertia is prevalent when discrimination is not of direct personal concern... Beware of that safe feeling! Everyday in Warsaw Ghetto, Jews were murdered. The untouched Jews did nothing; they felt safe. When their numbers had dwindled from 430,000 to 48,000, the Jews organized — too late. Men would do well to heed John Donne's insight, "never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

M. S. K.'s editorial is murderous in its complacency, fatal in its optimism. My letter is well concluded by the editor of "Hillelight" who maintains that "each of us has this responsibility to himself and to his community to remain alert to injustice and to focus attention on such happenings."

Merrily Deisbord

Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank and congratulate all those students of Macdonald College who helped make the visit by 4-H winners so enjoyable last Friday. Your interest and hospitality was very much appreciated by the club members and leaders. Your presence and assistance during the evening program and lunch displayed true Macdonald spirit, and certainly left a favorable impression of Macdonald students with the visitors. Congratulations!

Yours sincerely,
DALE ELLS

Chicken

Dear Sir:

Cowards are those who, suffering from an obvious lack of personal conviction, do not have the face to associate their names with what they say. For, e.g. "Fed-up" in last week's F-Y Times re: Food. I am sure that if all Fed-ups stopped eating in the dining room, we would all be a happier Clan. By the way, Romanoffs and the Waldorf are advertising for an advisor to their cooks. How about it Fed-up?

Yours etc.,
Cameran Mirza.

Growing Old Gracefully

There's nothing whatever the matter with me,
I'm just as healthy as I can be :
I have arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my bloodmis thin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
My teeth will eventually have to come out;
And my diet I have to think about;
I'm overweight and I can't get thin,
My appetite is such that it's sure to win.
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet
Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street.
Sleep is denied me every night,
And every morning I'm a sight.
My memory's fading, my head's in a spin.
I'm practically living on aspirin;
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.
The moral as this tale we unfold
Is that you and I are growing old.
It's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let them know the shape I'm in.
How do I know my youth has been spent ?
Because **my get up and go has got up and went.**
But in spite of that I'm able to grin
When I think of where my get up and go
[has been.

Old age is golden I've heard it said
But sometimes I wonder as I go to bed,
My ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on a shelf until I get up.
Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I should lay on the
[shelf?"

I get up each morning, dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper and read the obits.
If my name is missing I know I'm not dead
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

How times change . . .

(From Page 1)

keep up with the fashion,
look like a Parisian fashion
show. Only the Home Ec's
have remained the same. But
never let it be said that they
have been passed by time.
I would never dare to insi-
nuate this, because, frankly
its not true!

However the all important
question remains. Does this
make them any better than
we are? If past history is
any answer to this; defini-
tely not. A human being is
judged by his conduct and
not his dress. If this were
not so then people like Al
Capone would be the most
desirable members of society.

The obvious course would
be to examine the conduct of
our fathers and mothers
during their College days
and see if it was really any
better than ours. One of the
most volatile, controversial,
and oft-used methods is to
compare how "Boy met Girl"
in those ancient days. The
author was extremely lucky
in being able to fall upon Dr.
Brittain's great store of
knowledge concerning the
happenings at Macdonald

College. I would like it to be
known here and now that
Dr. Brittain is not speaking
from personal experience,
but from knowledge that he
gained from others. In our
interview, he said that rules
then were extremely harsh.
There were few leaves and
the girls generally had to be
locked up by 6 p.m.

If a couple decided to go for
a walk, they must be accom-
panied by a second couple. After
a lengthy pause as if he was
reluctant to commit treason on
the older generation, he men-
tioned, with a twinkle in his eye,
that if anyone was to go up
onto the Water Tower, single
couples were to be seen for miles
around. Their name for it was
"Tousing". Ours is "grassing". An
eminent engineer, who in his
student days did his surveying
courses out at Mac, once admitted
privately that the way they met
the girls, since conversation was
forbidden, was to fake a faint and
make a date on the slow recovery
in the care of a nearby
female with maternal instincts.

It seems from this personal evi-
dence and stacks of later docu-
mentary data that they were not
only no better, but that there
was a good chance that they were
worse. This comparison is rel-
ative. The ethical standards of
society were of much sterner
nature, and since the young men
and women of those days behaved
much like ourselves when they
got the chance, it would be fair
to say that they were worse.

On the more serious . . .

(From Page 1)

into French-Catholic hands. He
dearly wanted to form a place
of higher learning for these
young people.

His contribution to Macdonald
College was around \$3,000,000.
Its present day value would be
triple. The opening class in 1907
consisted of 37 members of which
11 graduated. Dean Brittain of
Macdonald College was one of
these. He came back to put his
knowledge and skill into improv-
ing the standing of the College.
The quality of the teaching staff
has improved greatly since those
early days as it has in all Univ-
ersities. About 80% of the facul-
ty members advanced degrees
whereas in the old days it was as
low as 50%.

Our Alumni were, as is natural,
men of varying success. It has
been very hard to trace the ac-
complishments of our men unless
their names become internation-
ally famous. We at Macdonald
do not have the same Graduate
Society as do McGill proper. It
would be a very nice thing if
someone started this up. Actual-
ly it was during the war years
that we had the best record of
what our men did. It was no mean
amount. We had more than our
fair share of heroes. In the First
World War, there were six who
won Military Crosses and in the
Second, ten Distinguished Flying
Crosses were registered. The Col-
lege had more than its share
of brave men but there were
also the comics. A letter was re-
ceived and published at Mac from
a sailor. In it he wrote about
a friend who graduated from Mac
at the same time, saying "Lt
Hamish Dun saw intense action
on the Atlantic Coast and was re-
cently transferred to the Pacific
Front with his previous Captain's
daughter as his wife". Another
wrote a complaining letter after
a visit back to the old College
saying that "Joes" had been
changed from a jolly, good pub
into a regular Honkey Tonk with
all those feminine fixtures. What
would he think of it now! In
the front lines, in both wars,
groups of Mac men found each
other out and many fast friend-
ships were formed. The unfor-
tunate few who were captured
were said to spend many of their
hours reminiscing happy times
they had at Mac — like the
time they put Dr. Conklin's Aus-
tin 7 in the passage of the Main
Building.

Laughter is part of College
life, but let us not forget the
more serious side of it. Let us
not forget the noble thoughts
and gifts which made it all pos-
sible, nor the reputation of those
who will come after us. It is
our duty, the duty of those before
and after us, to make sure that
the name of Macdonald College
is free of any stigma and to
always try to forward the College,
reputation in its best interests
on every occasion.

I.V.C.F. News

The permanent executive offi-
cers of the Inter-Varsity Chris-
tian Fellowship were selected on
November 10th, for the 1960-61
session. They are as follows:

President
Joyce Daniel (1G)
Vice-President
Butch Neil (FP)
Secretary
Hilary Harewood (H.Ec. II)
Treasurer
Malcolm Soutter (III)
Prayer and Missionary Secretary
Viola Horsham (H.Ec. I)
Publicity Manager
Leola Caya (2B)
The remaining fall programme
includes:

Nov. 24th
Bible Baseball
Dec. 1st
Panel Discussion:
"Christmas and the Christians"
Dec. 8th
Candlelight Service
Dec. 15th
General Fellowship and Prayer
Dec. 22nd
Carol Sing

The new executive extends a
warm welcome to everyone to
attend these meetings and the
hymn sings, every Sunday, at
6:00 p.m. Be sure to watch for
all notices concerning further
information on these meetings.



JASPER, that ever popular cartoon bear, has decided
to hibernate for a week or two at Macdonald College. An
emergency lair has been set up for him in the Seminar
Room in the Main Building. His cave will be open to visitors
from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. each day this week and all during
the next, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

This rather different art exhibit, consisting of car-
toons alone, has been procured by the College Art Com-
mittee through the courtesy of Mr. Simpkins, the artist.
The Simpkins family is not unknown here at Mac as Mary
Anne Simpkins was a student here last year. This exhibit
really consists of local professional talent because Mr.
Simpkins is a next door neighbour-residing in Baie D'Urfee.

The Macdonald College Art Committee

This relatively unknown association here at Macdo-
nald is very quietly and unassumingly doing a wonderful
job of making the students aware of what is going on in
the world of art. The committee consists of members of
the Women's Union and several representatives from
the various fractions of the student body. The Women's
Union is a service club consisting of female staff mem-
bers and wives of the faculty. Whenever there is an
art exhibit several of these ladies volunteer to take
duty at the showing during the afternoon. There is a
desperate need for any interested students who would
enjoy taking over the custodianship for the evening
sessions. This service would not necessitate any one student
spending more than two hours a year presiding in the
pleasant atmosphere of the Seminar Room. If any one is
at all interested they may obtain more information from
MISS B. JAUQUES in the art room.

Miss Jaques hinted to our senior newsmen that the
Art Committee had several exciting exhibits to be shown
throughout the rest of the year. In December a collection of
Van Gogh reproductions will be on view. These were loaned
by Dr. L. Lowe and should prove very interesting after
the success of the Van Gogh showings at the Museum of
Fine Arts of Montreal.

Looking further into the future, the Art Committee
hopes to have the non-objective painter, Ray Mead, not only
(Following to page 6)

MACDONALD COLLEGE CAMERA CLUB

meeting

Thursday Nov. 24th at 7:00 p.m.
in M 204

- 1) Election of Executive
- 2) Discuss competition for College Royal

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THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES

• **FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER...** does this mean anything to anyone? ... not to many... Why?... everyone, the coach, the player, and the fan wanted a championship or nothing... this is to be expected after losing out to Loyola by only one point in the second overtime period last season. Bishop's was to be a walk-over, so most of the players flocked, and ransacked a motel like spoiled delinquents, the night before the game (shades of Harry Needham)... Can't blame them, when the most loyal of us went to Kingston just to be able to boast to our grandchildren that we saw "our" McGill team win the title back in '60... at least Mac's colors were carried by Alums, Willy Lambert and four of the five of the McGill cheerleaderettes... Back home again... a disappointing season? — Yes! a shameful season? — No!... guts alone won't carry a 170 pound-per-man line for a whole game, every game. Tex, at a 165 lbs., can knock down his 240 lbs., St. Pat's man for most of the game, but it is an almost impossible feat inside their twenty in the last quarter... Welch, Abbott, Carrier, O'Connor, Davies, and Walker saw limited action... rumour has it that Bob Pugh is going to invent and mass produce artificial knees and donate his millions so gained to athletic scholarship funds... this gimp says, "Rots a ruck!"... A bouquet of roses to Harry Needham for his skill at speeding the return of the disabled athlete to the playing field... the whirl-pool bath and the training room are here to stay... I guess Harry has a natural talent for arousing (physically and mentally) anyone who needs it... but please, Harry, be dull now and then and pass along the bouquet instead of the barb... Where were we?... oh! yes... not only the football squad suffers from lack of personnel carry-over. Harris, Nickless, and Abbott are the only full season hockey vets... Balcom and Doran Armstrong can add some experience... Pepper, Thomas, and Ross Armstrong are the big three from last year's B-ball squad... the proof of the pudding is provided by the soccer team which lost its status as a perennial winner by dropping from top to bottom in one season... only two of last years team went along for the ride.

• **DID YOU KNOW?**... Don Harris was the Junior Canadian Archery Champion... Dick Strachan will soon be the top mountaineer in Canada... John Todd skied for Canada and played the lead in a CBC film... he and Bod Davidson should spark interest in frequent forays to the Laurentians... that the original M.C.A.A. (Macdonald College Athletics Association) was formed in 1909... sporting events offered were a field day, indoor softball, basketball, association football, and rugby football... permanent bleachers for the football field cannot be built because of the surrounding memorial trees... that the Macdonald coach's salary scale for major sports is less than half the average scale across Canada... Dave Marsh calls one-year-old Shawn his quarter back sneak... since his marriage, he has stopped looking for pass receivers... non-members of the Macdonald Clan may not use the Glenfinnan Rink, probably because six hundred guest passes have already been given out to staff members and their families... large families — eh what?

• **ODDS AND LOOSE ENDS...** the acquisition of a secretary for the Athletic Director was long overdue... the lucky lady is Deanna Barwick... no doubt Bob Pugh welcomed her with open arms... a tip of the hat to the Soph football squad... they forced the Frosh to hang down their heads and cry... we doff our hats again — this time to John Wood and the C.F.O.X. sports staff for their up-to-the-minute coverage of Macdonald's sports scene... scientists are working on the problem of installing a coffee machine in the rink without having it freeze up... can Jaanus Roht and Dale Munkittrick be beaten in the cross-country race next Saturday?... excerpt from a 1940 sports write-up concerning a tabloid track meet: "The Freshmen were compelled to enter at least one event to ensure a good representation from the usually SHY Frosh"... times have changed...

• **A WORD TO THE GALS...** drag your men to the women's pool every Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m.... keep Founder's Day, Feb. 10th, free... sixty he-men from Eastern Canadian universities will be looking for dates for the Woodmen's Ball to follow their competition... you can select them in the Arboretum that afternoon... Exams before Christmas have, we hope, made students out of some athletes, but they have also caused many activity time-table conflicts... thus the high incidence of defaults in intra-mural sports... the offenders receive a negative number of points towards the Inter-Class Shield...

• **PREDICTION** — the Inter-Class Shield goes, this year, to Teachers I with a top score of minus 126!... How do you tell a guy that he must join the Y.M.C.A. if he wants any informal recreation... there is no time available with existing facilities... we suggest that all wrestling, judo, squash, and gymnastics enthusiasts switch to bridge, billiards, chess, and tiddley-winks... can anyone spare \$500,000 for a new layout?... the University of Alberta is presently spending \$3,500,000 on new physical education and recreational facilities... money isn't everything, but it sure helps.

Late News Flash

Partial results of the inter-class swim meet are in. Luomala splashed to two firsts in the 50 yard free style, time-26.9, and the 100 yard breast stroke, time 1:18.8, a new record. Guttman and Cuttall followed him home in the free style, and Jack and Markies took second and third in the breast stroke. Jack was top man in the 50 yard butterfly, a new event. His best time of 30.6 was established in the qualifying heat. Cuttall and Luomala trailed Jack in the final. Results of the 50 Yard breast stroke, 50 yards back stroke, the 100 yards free style, the medley relay, and the free style will be known Thursday, too late to go to press.

Frosh Finally Flattened In Final

The Freshmen interclass football squad allowed their previously invincible defence to be penetrated to the tune of seven points. Their lone, unconverted touchdown was not enough to prevent the Sophomore's powerhouse from carrying off the Inter-class Championship.

On a field blanketed with mud, a little damp precipitation, and a few other sundry obstacles, the Sophs surprised their opponents with a concerted effort on the first play from scrimmage. Guy Jacobs took a pass from John Little for a touchdown which was not converted. Little's single turned out to be the deciding point. The Frosh were able to regain their composure long enough in the fourth quarter for Has Armitage to find Ted Taylor with a pass for the score. The missed convert left them on the short end of a 7-6 score.

Coming Events

Harrier: The annual cross country foot race is coming up next Saturday, November 26.

Hockey senior: Fri. Nov. 18, Lachine Maroons at Mac; Fri. Nov. 25, N.D.G. Monarchs at Mac; Sat. Nov. 26, Mac at R.M.C.; Fri. Dec. 2, Sir George at Mac; Sat. Dec. 3, Mac at C.M.R.

Junior Varsity: Tues. Nov. 22, Ste. Anne's at Mac. The Junior Varsity team is playing in the Lakeshore, Intermediate league this season for the first time. Two more games are planned for Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. Opponents are, as yet, undecided.

Basketball: An exhibition Game is planned for Saturday against Loyola. The home floor had not been determined at press time. Three league games are due before Christmas.

Swimming: Fri. Nov. 25 Loyola at Mac; Sat. Dec. 3, Mac at U. of M.

EFFICIENCY?

Dear Sir:

Hurrah for the Department of Buildings and Grounds! Not only can they not pound in a nail straight without bashing up their thumbs but they really have a cure for the unemployment situation on the local scene when they send six men with wagon and tractor over to rake up the leaves under the ghinko tree outside the coffee shop on the afternoon of November 4. The job was so tiring that they had to work in shifts — three men leaning on rake handles, one running into the coffee shop for soft drinks and the other two in the midst of a good old French argument. Efficiency limited! And it only took them fifty-five minutes.

Hugh W. Montgomery.

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

by VERA CALATTA

HISTORY

For those of you who think muscular activity is a thing of the past it was. During the war years here at Macdonald, women students were required to take one hour of military training per week in addition to physical education to keep them fit. (No wonder Dad used to talk about those good old days.) Not only did they keep fit figure-wise, but, in 1939, women students were allowed to join the rifle club. Some of these adherents proved to be successful shots as was demonstrated by a woman student who became champion that year.

In 1940, fencing was recognized as a woman's sport. This certainly was a great step forward in the eyes of the feminine fraction here at Mac. Hockey was introduced into the annals of women's sports during the '40s and for the first time in the history of the college a girls' team was equipped with uniforms similar to those worn by the boys. The only handicap suffered by the teams was the early spring thaw. Apart from this, they excelled in this pursuit.

Other popular sports included volleyball, basketball, archery and swimming which continue to this day. The more daring women organized into teams and held ski competitions in Senneville. A noted skier in those days is now a member of the teaching in the person of Miss H. R. Neilson, Director of the School of Household Science.

Badminton reached its peak in 1941 when the women's team won the McGill Intercompany Badminton Championship. This continued to be a popular competitive activity until recent years.

It can be truthfully stated that the former campus generation was more athletically inclined as compared to the present. Some of our sports are half-heartedly supported and others have dropped completely from the women's sports scene. Perhaps this can be improved, but, up-to-date, in 1961, not much interest has been generated in athletics.

NEWS IN WOMEN'S SPORTS TO-DAY

Swimming

Beginner's swimming classes were held Monday and Thursday afternoons. This will continue next week. All girls should come out and learn how, it might prove an asset next summer. If bikinis do become the rage next year, it may be expedient to know how to swim — fast!

Synchronized Swimming

This sport has been successfully initiated into the athletic program. Although practices were held last Monday and

Thursday evenings, they will continue next week. It's not too late to join.

Mixed Swimming

For those who like to do things together, there is mixed swimming every Wednesday. Watch the bulletin board for further news about this special event.

Archery

Every Friday afternoon, at 4:30, in the women's gym, there is archery practise for all those interested. Come out and enjoy this sport which, though not popularly publicised, is so much fun.



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Director, Quality Control

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Bishop's - Mac Finale

An over-confident team of Macdonald ball players was sent home reeling from a 20 to 13 whipping at the hands of a vengeful squad of Bishop's Gaifers. Although all hope of a league championship had been wiped out by Loyola the previous week, the traditional rivalry with Bishop's was thought to be enough incentive for the Green & Gold machine. However, Bishop's chose to ignore the 37-6 drubbing dealt them on Mac's home ground.

Nickless carried the ball on the first sequence of plays for a T.D. The convert was erased because of a roughing penalty. Two long passes over Mac's secondary set up Bishop's first score and there was no convert. Bishop's continued their drive by passing for their second touchdown. It was converted by the pass to make the score 13-6, Bishop's in the lead.

After the half time break Fisher took in a pass for six points and Beatty tied the score with the convert. In the fourth quarter, Bishop's standout, Johnson, broke up the tie with a run for the roses.

Mac's offence, strong throughout the game, ran out of time on the ten yard line after a sustained passing drive.

Woodsmen To Invade Campus

Twelve teams from colleges and universities across Eastern Canada will descend upon Macdonald College and the Morgan Arboretum on Founder's Day to determine who will be the first to carry home a trophy emblematic of woodchopping wizardry.

Folks from the campus and Lakeshore will be transported by bus and sleigh to the "Chalet", the scene of the competitions. Spectator appeal should be enhanced by the streamlined program, the winter setting, the mode of transportation from the gates to the "Chalet", half-time refreshments, and a snow shoe race. All twelve teams will complete simultaneously in each event. The events are as follows:—

1. Tree felling and twitching.
2. Chopping.
3. Swede sawing.
4. Splitting.
5. Cross-cut sawing.
6. Pulp throwing.

The traditional Founder's Day entertainment provided by the Walter M. Stewarts will probably be followed by a Woodsmen's Ball.

FRANCOEUR & FRÈRES

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Sport Short:

What director of the Institute of Education was once a top ball carrier for the McGill Redmen football team.

Limelight on Limericks

There was a young man
[from Hewer,
Whose wife was as thin as
[a skewer.
Last night, sad to say,
She at last passed away
Through the bars of the
[drain to the sewer.

There once was an old man
[of Lyme
Who married three wives at
[a time;
When asked, "Why a
[third?"
He replied, "One's Absurd!"
"And bigamy, Sir, is a
[crime."

Once a Home Ec. in Ste
[Anne's,
Had a phobia on dishes and
[pans.
Out the window they went
Whether perfect or bent
Because washing them
[ruined her hands.

A rare old bird is the
[pelican;
His beak holds more than
[his belican.
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week
Though I'm darned if I see
[how the helican.

Student Policing

Considerable discussion has taken place recently among Council members concerning student discipline, principally at sports activities (on the field, in the gym or at the rink) also, at dances and in the coffee shop. The problem arises mainly when students from other campuses are attending college events. Whose concern is it, if a portable radio is stolen in the coffee shop from a supporter of a rival team, or perhaps hats, jackets, scarves, etc., which can be expensive.

Gold Key officially represent the college at various events and welcome visitors, but as an honor society are not expected to be present in a disciplinary capacity. Should a policeman be present at games in case anything goes wrong? — or should House Committee — members, present at games, fine Mac students for disorderly conduct. What about Mac students attending events or other campuses? Last year at a Loyola game several Mac students were fighting with Loyola students and this antagonism turned into nothing but a drunken brawl at which the windows of the Mac spectator bus were smashed. Serious injury could have taken place. Who has the authority to discipline in such matters?

Naturally, we realize that this problem of Student Discipline at Mac is not a grave one in comparison with other colleges. However, every year council gets letters from other colleges asking that they please do something about stolen radios, jackets, hats, scarves and numerous other things. — With a look to the future — perhaps over the years unexpected serious problems will arise — why wait until they occur to figure out what's to be done? It is with this thought that Student's Council is looking into a possible solution.

Practice Makes Perfect

As most of you probably know, the senior girls taking the Dietetics Option are required to spend five days at Glenaladale in the kitchen. The preparation and serving of foods in quantity is learned during this tiring stint.

The following are excerpts from the diary of one of the girls, written during the week of her training at the Faculty Club. "Another day of quantity cookery commenced when, this morning the Baker and the Cook tumbled out of bed at 5:30 a.m. and toddled out into a dawn that looked like the middle of the darkest night. After wading through myriads of puddles and crossing the campus we arrived at Glenaladale, ready for work. "Fifteen poached eggs, five boiled eggs, three fried eggs (one sunnyside up, one down), seventy-five southern fried chicken legs, thirty-four pounds of potatoes and numerous pots of steamed carrots later, we emerged ready to return to Laird Hall and catch up on all the day's lecture notes. We only found that we hadn't the energy."

"Today at Glenaladale I have assumed the most humble of duties — you guessed it — the POTWASHER! No matter how much the importance of this position is explained to me I lose any love of the job when the pots pile up in the sink, the drains become blocked with flotsam and jetsam and, when hidden beneath my lovely, hot soapy water, I find the sharpest of knives, menacingly aimed at my red and roughened fingertips. Above all (or should I say below) the planning of the pot washers cubicle allows my long frame to be folded into an accordion pleat over a sink which is a foot and a half too low.

"Large amounts of 'grease-cutting' detergent do nothing to prevent the oily surface scum which manages to coat the clean pots quite well. What I cannot understand is, why doesn't this oil protect the hands? As soon as my term as potwasher ends I shall write to each and every detergent company demanding that their jingles now read:

"It's so easy on the Pans,
But it eats away the Hands'."

Quotable Notes

"A pessimist is one who forgets to smile, but an optimist is one who smiles to forget."

Dr BRITTAIN Honorary Senior Class President

If the expression "Macdonaldian" can be used, Dean Brittain has a unique claim to its use. Macdonald College has been in his blood for nearly half a century. He has made the College his life and career.

As a young man, he entered the first undergraduate class in the history of the College in 1907. Actually, his association with the College may have gone back before that date as his father, Dr. John Brittain, was Professor of Natural Study at Macdonald College.

Dr. Brittain's career as Dean is so well known among us that only ignorance would be an excuse for lack of knowledge. But what about his undergraduate days?

He played a major role in the freshman initiations, especially in his first two years. He wrote a very interesting article about one of them in the College Magazine of 1910, which is there for all to read.

He was born in Woodstock, New-Brunswick. In his first year, he was class Secretary and Treasurer. He was President of the First Lit and Deb Society in his 3rd and 4th years. In his final year, he was elected class Vice-President.

Debating was Dr. Brittain's main interest as a student and this is what his class mate said: "No class team ever dared take to the field of debating without his voluminous voice together with the ability that gets him to the head of his year." They all felt certain that he would go a long way, but few of them suspected that he would go so far as to do a complete circle coming back to Mac as one of our most illustrious and beloved members of staff.

We, the Seniors, are proud to be the fiftieth graduating class of a College that has fostered men like Dr. Brittain, only hoping that we can achieve some of the wisdom and success that has been his lot.

SWIM MEET

Nov. 15 — Swim Meet, Macdonald at McGill. Macdonald competitors were Sue MacDonald (first in 50 yd. free style), Ellen Purdie, Margo Wray, Astrid Nebelsieck, Sue Porter. Altogether we only won one event, we were close behind McGill in all the others and at least gave them something to think about!

Nov. 25 and 26 — Swim Meet - Western, Queens and Toronto at McGill.

Nov. 25, Friday at 7:00 p.m. — Synchronized Swimming.

Nov. 26, Saturday at 11:00 p.m. — Speed swimming.

Results of Women's Interclass Swim Meet held Nov. 16 are as follows: 1st. Second Yr. Phys. Ed.; 2nd. First Yr. Teachers; 3rd. First Yr. Phys. Ed.

Two of the outstanding swimmers were Barb Frazer and Ellen Purdie.



Deadline Failt-Ye Literary Contest

Mon. Nov. 28

12: Noon

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CRITIQUE

This week's Class Play, 'The Monkey's Paw', by 2S and 1G, got off to a good start even several days before the performance with a very fine job being done on advertising. This is the first time in a long time that a class has shown so much initiative in advertising (above and beyond the specifications of the competition requirements).

The setting was very good, portraying the inside of a rather bare little cottage with few but effectively placed props. The lighting, although quite simple, was excellent, with good coordination between actors and crew, especially in the third scene. The sound effects were not up to par, as they tended to resemble a faulty loudspeaker rather than the wind, and distracted somewhat from the voices in the first scene.

The costumes were well suited to the play and the make-up was very good, especially in the case of Mrs. White and Sergeant-Major Morris. Getting down to the actual play, the overall rating by this critic would be "very good, verging on the excellent side". The play was well chosen as the plot itself was an intriguing one and held the attention of the audience.

The cast

Noelle Tobiash gave an admirable performance as Mrs. White. Her acting was very good although a little restrained in spots. One feels she could have shown more talent had she not had to play down to the rest of the cast. Her clear voice and stage presence accentuated by natural actions make her a likely candidate for the best actress award.

Graeme Crabb, as Mr. White, was rather unconvincing at first as he spoke too quickly and a bit spry for an old man. As the play progressed, however, he seemed to fit into his part more comfortably and in the end gave a creditable performance.

Herbert, as played by Gordon Cook, was the only weak spot in the play. Mr. Cook tended to rush through his lines, losing much of the action and meaning that should have gone with them. This I would credit to nervousness rather than the lack of effort.

Bill Daichun in his portrayal of Sergeant-Major Morris, gave an excellent performance. He was very convincing in his actions which compensated for the fact that at times his words were lost in his accent. He gave the needed atmosphere to a rather unsteady first scene.

Gary Hall as Mr. Sampson was a real natural in his role as the bearer of sad tidings. His part, although a minor one, was well played.

This play was worked up to a climax which I think sets a pattern that other classes will find hard to beat.

The Macdonald College Art ...

(From page 3)

to give a showing of his work but to speak to all those who are interested. Other important coming events in the world of art here at Mac are the Student's Show in conjunction with the College Royal and the Staff and Post-Grads' Show in April.

SO FROM NOW ON, FOLKS, KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE SEMINAR ROOM FOR NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT ART AT MAC!

So You Had Fun At The "Royal"

Well, according to what I've heard, the Mac boys are awfully glad they went to the Royal Winter Fair but the city of Toronto is pretty happy that Macdonald College is three hundred and fifty miles away. Seems they all converged on the Ford Hotel and had a "Royal Ball". Spirits were high on floors six and seven and the leftovers were sent crashing to a nearby roof. Even the house detective was invited which meant that in order to find space for him in one of the rooms, two fellows had to temporarily leave but managed to return later. Everything worked out for the best though, and we have the memory of two of the best days in our careers at Mac.

Getting down to a more serious vein, the Fair itself was extremely interesting and it was a pleasure to talk to many of the former Mac grads who were present. Rollie Ness and Wayne McKell (Dips 57) were showing Ayrshires for Rollie's Dad. Lyndon Hooker and Stanley Reid were there and we see that Mark Waldron (AGRONOMY 59) and Chuck Dumbrell (DIP 59) are well established with the C.B.C. Farm Broadcasting Service.

Throughout the excitement, most of us found time to complete our given assignments and those on the College Royal Executive managed to pick up some very worth-while ideas. In short a good time was had by all.

Hugh Montgomery

MORE LETTERS

Omission

Dear Sir:

As Chairman of the Annual Blood Donor Clinic I should like to call to your attention the obvious omission in last week's news article on the Macdonald Clinic. A vote of thanks should be extended to the management and staff of the Lakeshore Broadcasting Company who with their constant coverage through the preceding week and during the day of the clinic aided in making it the success it was.

Yours Truly,

Pat Duplisea.

Vegetables?

To whom it may concern:

Did you ever wonder what ingredients go into a beef stew? Usually beef, carrots, turnips, and gravy. However the Kitchen Staff at Mac believes in adding the original touch. On Tuesday, while exploring the wonders on my plate, under the only carrot chunk I discovered a leaf! Perhaps this was added for seasoning, or more likely as a souvenir of our first, (and if this continues last) autumn at "Mac". In the future would everyone please make certain that before entering the dining-room, no leaves are clinging to clothing, shoes, etc., as they provide too great a temptation for the Kitchen Staff to serve us such delicacies.

Sincerely yours,

A fatigued leaf-eater.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The leaf was included in the letter and is on file in the Publication's Office.

D.F.P.

Maturity?

Dear Sir,

It has been brought to my attention that the beautiful ceramic ash trays that were originally present in the Laird Hall Lounge have been put away for safe — keeping. Their number was decreased by five in a relatively short period of time. This loss was not due to breakage but to the high incidence of pilfering which apparently occurred. Until our juvenile student population can learn to keep its trophy seeking fingers to itself we must be content with the ordinary undecorative glass ashtrays which in themselves are no valuable "loot".

Yours truly,
E. P.

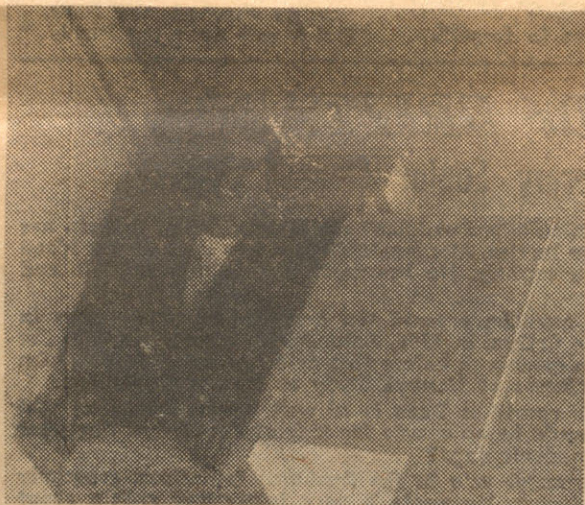
What?

Dear Sir,

I liked very much the "Quotations" item which appeared on page 3 of the Nov. 11 issue. I am extremely interested to know if, in quotation number four, i.e. "Hope is the sunniest flower that blooms in the river of life", You are suggesting that "Hope" is a water lily?

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) B.C. Williams,
(Nixie)



IN THE DOGHOUSE?



S-EXERCISE



SLEEPY-TIME GALS



FEMALE GRID MACHINE

SILLY E N I O R S



APPLIED
NUTRITION

CAMPUS NEWS

On Campus

by Harry NEEDHAM

This week, there are a number of people that we wish to take up arms against. But first a note on a somewhat different level. Like social, much? We understand that Miss Stewart of the Dining Hall staff was away for a week or so. We hoped she enjoyed her absence as we certainly enjoyed the food that was served in the meantime. It was even edible. ZOUNDS! Seems that the quality and quantity of the food vary directly as the distance between Dietician and Dining Hall. All scientists please take note of this astounding phenomena.

A few weeks ago, this paper published an article entitled "The Case for the Class III Diploma." Upon examination, we have built up a sound (more or less) case against said dip. Maybe in some future issue which is badly in need of fill, we will use this material, but, as it is now, there are a few things that we would like to air. The first was the appalling turnout at the polls for the STS referendum. 50.4% is pretty poor. The credit for this all time low must be handed to the Class III and Freshman groups, few of whom bothered to vote. What's the matter, people, is it asking too much to sign a slip of paper or do you just not give a damn what happens around here. Anyone who will not pull his weight in matters like this is just a drone and about as useless. People who are not prepared to accept the responsibilities of the democratic system do not deserve the benefits of such a system. Grow up, kids, you're not in high school now. When you get to college, you're supposed to be somewhat adult. You're not doing much to prove it.

Another group that affords us untold amusement is the IG or postgrad teachers class. It has been said that the person who thinks he knows the most while knowing the least is the person with the brand new degree. While this statement is somewhat harsh, I feel that it is true. It's a riot to watch the members of said class standing around in lantern-jawed little bunches discussing the affairs of the world. To watch them, you'd think they carried the problems of humanity on those bowed little shoulders. Cheer up, people, it's not all that bad and while you're at it give somebody else credit for a little knowledge. You have been out practice teaching for three lousy, miserable days and already you think you know more about it than people who have been at it for a year and a half. Phooey. At a recent mixed student-faculty meeting, I stated that the IG group is a flash in the pan. You started off like a rocket and then came down like a stick. What actual contributions have you made to this college and its student body? Only four of your members that we can think of have made any significant contribution to student life and government. The rest of you have been coasting along on your furlined little clouds, not giving a hoot for anybody. Wise up. You are still "very small frogs in a very large puddle" as the hand book puts it. Why not look at it? Who knows, even you might learn something.

We haven't heard much from the CUCND bunch lately. Wonder if they're running out of steam. After that prolonged bleating at the start of the year, they have sort of died away. We've heard of a proposed Xmas Day March, but just wonder how many will get out of their warm little beds to support anything. It seems that most people belong to groups of this nature for the sake of belonging to something, no matter how shoddy. Group identification, what?

One final thing. I promised a certain little Phys Ed that I'd say something nice about somebody this week, so I will.

We, the editors, think you're one of the cutest gals we know. Satisfied?

S.T.S. Referendum

On Monday, November 14, a referendum vote was held in the Student Teachers Society, with the purpose of changing the STS constitution. Previously, the STS Committee consisted of a five-member executive plus a representative from each of the advisory groups. With the increased enrollment every year, the STS Committee, this year with thirty-six members, proved to be entirely too cumbersome. As a result of this, a Constitution Committee was set up early this fall and proposed changes to streamline the STS Committee.

The Executive Committee shall now consist of ten students, which include the five executive officers plus five executive members. These are from Post Grads, Freshman, Sophomores, Elementary and Intermediate groups.

Although only 50.4% of the Student Teachers voted, (310 people), 295 or 95% voted in favour of the referendum, and 15 voted against. This now gives the Student Teachers Society a compact and more efficient executive committee.

Marilyn Gray.

Child Psychology

Little Willie huna his sister;
She was dead before we mis-
sed her.

Willie's always up to tricks.
Ain't he cute? He's only six!

Plant Pathologist recounts Experiences in Latin America

At the second meeting of the Macdonald College Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada last Monday, guest speaker, Dr. W.E. Sackston, spoke of his experience in Latin America, specially Chile, Peru, Uruguay and Argentina.

Those members of the A.I.C. who were lucky enough to go to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, were rather unlucky in missing an extremely interesting slide show and commentary. Dr. Sackston was sponsored by the U.S. Gov't. under their point four plan to work in Chile for three months in 1954. Then, in 1956, he was loaned to the Gov't of Uruguay for one year to work on sunflower rust. His investigations in this field carried him into Argentina and surrounding countryside. Latin America depends largely on sunflower oil as a substitute for olive oil. In Argentina, where almost two million acres are devoted to this crop, an epidemic in the mid-fifties destroyed the crop, and since then, the rust has become an important factor in the country's economy.

The more interesting portion of Dr. Sackston's speech was, of course, his account of the people (who he found extremely friendly and warm-hearted) and the

FLU OR DYSENTRY?

It seems that on Monday of this week a large number of the Macdonald clan were beset by a curious malady of unknown origin. Further research into the matter by senior reporters revealed a curious trend in the backgrounds of those afflicted. Two out of three students interviewed had been present at Sunday night's supper and peculiarly enough these were the ones who complained of the symptoms of an intestinal disorder. The other student of the three invariably was home for the weekend.

Nurses MacMillan and Baxter reported at least thirty Monday visits to the infirmary by students registering symptoms of varying intensity from severe pain causing fainting to mild abdominal discomfort. Many of those interviewed said that they definitely had experienced some signs of discomfort but did not deem it sufficient to bother our medical staff. Evidence on the campus seemed to point toward the creamed chicken on toast until signs of similar symptoms in Ste. Annes' were attributed to a slip in water purification methods in that fair town. No definite conclusions could be reached but it is felt that the kitchen staff will certainly take this "close call" as a warning as to what could happen should contamination of food cause a major outbreak of intestinal poisoning.

The Facts of Life

A man wants everything he can get.

A woman wants anything she can't get.

Report from Student Recreation Centre

With the installation of two new drink dispensers in the Coffee Shop, came a host of varied comments from the student body. Some approve of the idea; some object strongly. Whether these comments are aimed at the machines or at the kind of drinks they dispense is what the Coffee Shop Committee is trying to determine. The installation of these machines was primarily to lessen congestion with pop bottles which, due to increased soft drink consumption, were becoming a major problem both in storage and handling. Secondly, these machines were installed as a remedy for the fact that soft drink buyers were holding up counter service for those wishing to purchase other items.

It should be noted that these machines were installed on a trial basis only. Depending on

student reaction, the period that these machines spend in the Coffee Shop may be long or short. Please, make use of the SUGGESTION BOX, located at the entrance to the Coffee Shop, to let us know your opinion. We, on the committee, would like to know what flavours you would prefer and whether you like the present arrangement. The Student Recreation Centre is set up for the enjoyment of the Clan and it is our aim to please!

For your added comfort, while watching television, S.R.C. has invested in fourteen new chesters to the tune of \$1,500. You are asked to cooperate in maintaining their present good condition. So, PLEASE, keep your feet on the floor.

Lucia NYENHUIS,
Sec. Treas.,
Student Rec. Centre.

Sizing Up The Milk Cow

Ere estimates we try to base
We're told to scan each bovine's face.
For experts say more milk is found
Where countenance is long - not round.
But ere this theory I embrace
I first will look some UDDER place.

Hugh Montgomery.

Failt-Ye Literary Contest

The Christmas edition of the Failt-Ye Times (December 2) will be carrying a four page Literary Supplement. The Times has decided to organize a contest among the students for the best in **short stories and poems**. The winning entries will be published in the Literary Supplement.

The first prize will consist of a free copy of the Clan Macdonald 1961 (the college year-book) and two tickets to the Green and Gold Revue 1961. The second prize will be two tickets to the Revue. Certificates of merits will be awarded to the best three entries in each section. As an added incentive, the Times has decided to award one point to the class of **every contributor**; these points will count towards the Inter-class Failt-Ye Times T.K. Waterhouse Memorial Trophy. Winners will receive bonus points.

The rules of the game are as follows:

1. Only **bonafide** Macdonald College students are eligible.
2. All entries must be type-written, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only.
3. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes, but may not win more than one prize in any section.
4. Entries in the prose fiction section shall be between 800 and 1000 words in length.
5. All works not previously published are eligible.
6. All entries become the property of the Failt-Ye Times.
7. Entries should be placed in plain envelopes and addressed to Failt-Ye Times, Box 334, Macdonald College P.Q., or placed in the Failt-Ye Times Box outside the Library in the Main Bldg.
8. **Entrants will not put their names on their contributions.** They will write their names, class and year on a separate sheet of paper which should be stapled to their entries.
(This is to ensure impartial judging of the entries.)
9. Plagiarism is punishable by death!

Deadline for the entries is Monday, November 28, 1960. Entries received on this day after the noon hour will not be eligible for prizes!

The Power of Positive Thinking

"If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you won't;
If you'd like to win but you think you can't
It's almost certain you won't.
If you think you'll lose, You've lost,
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of the mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win the prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who THINKS HE CAN!"

Anonymous

CAMP LAKEVIEW, ST. DONAT, Que. Now open for all positions: head councillors, specialists, senior councillors, junior councillors. For application forms please write to 4136 Wilson Ave., N.D.G., Montreal.

A RAT'S NEST

I think it shocking that in these late post-war years a rat's nest, such as a Canadian Nazi party should have been allowed to develop. That this is a fact was brought to the attention of all Canadians on the Oct. 30th edition of CBC Newsmagazine, when the leaders of both the U. S. and Canadian Nazi parties were interviewed. Our illustrious leader is Andre Bellefeuille, of Sorel, Quebec.

The program stated that people who usually joined a party such as this were generally socially maladjusted, and who felt socially insecure. Surely, then, the leader must have a large chip on his shoulder. Should he be allowed to gather together these young people (and some not so young, either), who, because of some mental blockage, no doubt a carry-over from childhood, yield to fanaticism rather than common sense and decency? Are we, as Canadian citizens, to allow this Bellefeuille to drum Nazi pledges and inhumane doctrines into people unable to help themselves? How far will this spread?

We, as college students, and the parents of tomorrow, should band together in an effort to wipe out any such feelings as Nazi-ism. All men are created equal, and this should be believed by all. Many, if not all, Canadian Colleges have, as students, a large proportion of the races referred to as inferior by the Nazis. These people, the Jews and Negroes, said Mr. Bellefeuille, will not be allowed Gov't. positions when, in 1972 or sooner, the Nazis take over, nor will they be allowed to marry with whites. The U. S. doctrine is much more severe. It would call for extermination of a large percentage of these people, Buchenwald style, said the U. S. leader. I don't know how we can let this man carry on any further. We are a free nation, a Democracy, but surely this has gotten a little out of hand? What will our foreign students think of us? Our duty is to show them that it is only a very small percentage so far who think of Herr Hitler as an idol, and that we are going to do all we can to help people realize that he was just a maniacal fanatic suffering from a craze for power.

As the students of today, and the parents of tomorrow, we should sit back and look at ourselves, to be better able to keep such fanaticism out of our world. The sooner Mr. Bellefeuille can be given psychiatric treatment, and, that we appreciate our freedom enough to use it properly, the sooner we may begin to hope for a slight vestige of world peace.

Mila Jankov

It Depends What You're Used to

Most people when they bring to mind an image of a great eskimo or Indian hunter, conjure up the picture of a man who can brave the elements and fight danger at every turn. He fears nothing, except possibly the wrath of his gods. I felt somewhat the same way until I met Lazaroosi (he would not recognize the spelling but this is how his name is pronounced). Although only a young man this eskimo is already a legend among whites and natives alike as a fearless and deadly hunter. All summer I had heard stories of his hunting prowess. I had flown south to Great Whale River and was waiting a few days for the plane's departure for Montreal. News reached us that Lazaroosi had shot and killed a large female polar bear just below the ear with a single shot from his 22 hornet rifle. It was the only shell he had in the gun at the time.

The northern Service Officer wanted to buy the skin so we went down to the eskimo's boat to inspect it. The bear skin was an impressive sight as it hung from the ship's rigging. After the sale was made, it was decided that Lazaroosi should come back to our lodgings for tea. He and his cronies arrived in a group and sat down in a semi-circle. At this point the nine year old daughter of an Airforce Officer stationed there entered with a tiny painted turtle of the kind sold in Woolworth's. She placed it on the floor and it waddled toward Lazaroosi and his eskimo friends. They began to giggle at the sight of it. The fellow next to me who spoke fluent eskimo told us that they had never seen a turtle and that they thought it was just a toy. Lazaroosi bent over and picked it up. When he felt it wriggle and knew that it was alive he let out a piercing yelp and flung the little creature across the room. By the time we had turned around again the room was vacant. Lazaroosi and his friends had left.

Take time for work — It is the price of success
Take time to think — It is the source of power.
Take time to play — It is the secret of youth.
Take time to read — It is the foundation of wisdom.

Dance Committee 1960

The first Prom of the college year takes place this evening in the Stewart Hall gym. It is being staged by the Agriculture and Home Economics students of the class of '63, and has a Scottish theme. This will be the only prom this term, but next term the Teachers will put on their Winter Carnival Ball as a climax to the college winter carnival. This will be followed by the Junior Prom which is held in March.

Loudspeakers have been installed in the dining hall, foyer extension and in the Stewart room. This means that we now have a comprehensive P.A. system for broadcasting announcements and playing music at meal-times. By the way if you wish to have announcements made over the P.A., hand the announcement, written down on a sheet of paper, to either Ken Serviss or Dave Philipps.

As well as being the headquarters of the P.A. system, the Stewart Room is being used for dancing lessons given by Mr. Mel Holmes on Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. So far the cha-cha, the waltz and the tango have been taught, and there are still two more lessons to be held in the series.

An orchestra dance is planned for Saturday, December 3rd. It is hoped that Bill Daichun's band will be able to play. Somebody suggested we call the dance "Pre-Exam Jitters".

Martin REDFERN

The Saga of Myra Maggot

A story of real people in real life situations!

Myra was one of several children, thirty-seven to be exact. The fatherless Maggot family lived a peripatetic home life in the tender of a Trans-Canada freight train. It was a cramped existence but what the hell.

Aside from Myra the children were reasonably normal, with a few lovable exceptions. Primus, Secundus, Tertius and Quartus, four disillusioned boys, were all joined together at the forehead. Unfortunately Secundus was two feet shorter than the rest which made the other boys hate him. The boys felt they should not have to go through life supporting a fourth member of their cozy little group. (However I know that fond wishes go out to Secundus from all the readers of this real story of real people in real life situations in hoping that he will grow the extra two feet and take his position in life. Good Luck Secundus!)

Now Myra to her knowledge had never travelled beyond her miserable home in the tender. Despite the fact she was stupid, Myra was somewhat ambitious, so one day on seeing a circular advertising for mango pickers in the Zanzibar she decided, after a short deliberation, of two years to go. The only preparation Myra made for her departure was the strapping of a bar of dial soap to her waist. (Editor's note — Myra used dial soap and she wished everybody did.) Ignoring a few basic laws in physics she stepped gingerly from the fast moving train and shattered both her ankles; so on hands and knees Myra set off down the road on her long journey singing her favorite song "Why do you do me like you do do do!"

To be continued.

Papers; More Papers, And The Failt-Ye

In 1911 an edition of the MACDONALD COLLEGE MAGAZINE, published every two months, under the column headed "The Lighter Vein" our research reporters found the following tid bit:

"She laid the still, white form beside those which had gone before, no sob, no sigh forced its way from her heart throbbing as though it would burst. Suddenly a cry broke the stillness of the dark-one single heart-breaking shriek; then silence; another cry; more silence. Then all silent but for a guttural murmur which seemed to come from her very soul. She left the place. She would lay another egg tomorrow."

From the original magazine form, published bi-monthly, the college paper has metamorphosed into the tabloid form we have today.

The transition has not been easy. After the magazine form was discarded the paper went to print much as it is today. During the early war years lack of printing facilities throughout the country caused a regression to the home-made mimeographed paper. The late war years caused the Failt-ye Times to go into hibernation for a year and a half. During this time the McGill Daily was delivered regularly and contained special Macdonald College columns.

After returning to the local scene the paper continued in paperback book form until the spring of 1958 when tabloid printing was used again. Our college paper, a source of news and notes to all Clan members, is an integral part of the evolution of Macdonald College through the last fifty years.

CONSERVATIVE 23 PSALM

Dief is my shepard, I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down on park benches,
he leadeth me beside still factories,
he restoreth my doubts in the Conservative Party.
He guideth me along the paths of unemployment,
for his party's sake.
Yea though I walk through the valley of soup kitchens, I am still hungary. I do fear evil, thou art against me. Thou annointest my income with taxes, so that my expenses runneth over my income. Surely poverty and hard living will follow me all the days of the Conservative Party.
5000 years ago Moses said, "Pack up your Camel, pick up your shovel, mount up your ass, and I shall lead you to the Promised Land."
5000 years later Louis St. Laurent said "Lay down your shovel, light up your Camel, sit on your ass, this is the Promised Land."
With Dief, he will take your shovel, sell your Camel, kick you in the ass and tell you, "There is no Promised Land."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The attention of all students is drawn to the fact that if they do not comply with the regulations stated below they will be subject, in the first instance to a fine of \$25.00; and, in the second instance to suspension from the University.

The University requires all students (whether regular, limited or partial students, and whether undergraduate or graduate students) to present themselves for examination by the University Health Service as follows:

1. First year students and new students to the University:

In his, or her, first year, as a member of any Faculty, every student must present himself, or herself, for general clinical examination and routine laboratory tests. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by December 1st in any academic year will be subject to a fine of \$25.00, and students who fail to comply with it by December 15th will be suspended from membership of the University. Every student who has been in continuous attendance must be medically re-examined by the Health Service in his Sixth year at the University. Every student who has spent one or more academic years away from the University must be medically re-examined during the year in which he re-registers.

2. Other students:

In each academic year during their membership of the University, other students must present themselves, at a date to be announced for a chest X-ray examination. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by a date to be announced, in any academic year, will be subject to a fine of \$25.00; and students who fail to comply with it by a final date will be suspended from membership of the University.